Wit then love her still, when her changeful eyes
Have grown dux with serrow a rainWith second that beats against thins own
Which allow with the weight of pain?
When her allowy lainh rings out no more,
and vanished her youthful charms!
I will love her still
Then will love her still—then our darling take
Unto thy sheltering arms.

Hemember, no grief has she ever known.

Her egirlt is light and free;
None other with faithings steps has pessed
Its innarance shades but there of youth,
with their himblings bloom depart?

With her blushings bloom depart?

Through good and ill
Thou with love has still—then our loved one take
To the joy of thy noble heart.

To use for our more seas.

The friends of her each days,
No house to meet this appropriate looks,
Or their foods, without suppropriate
Forgive her their, from tears fall fast,
And promise.
Through good ur ill
Through good ur ill
Through good ur ill
Thou wift love her still—then our darling take
In the home of thy heart to dwell.

When her father is dead, and the emerald sed Lies graen on her mother's breast, when her brother's vater is no brages heard, And her sister's bushed rest. O live her then, for to then she looks— Her stay on life's trusbled ma; With the marriage-vow on her youthful lips, Then we give our child to thee.

Enunciation of the Boctrine of Untrammeled Affection in a New Form-Mrs. Mary Gurney's Idea of True Love. To Mrs. Gurney's lengthy letter in defense

of her conduct in eloping from her husband with her groom, we have already alluded; and we now give this noticeable extract from her half-amorous, half-logical epistle to her

her nall-amorous, nair-logical epistic to her friend:

And this love, what is it? It is a power present always in the world, which, recognized by two like natures, thenceforth binds them to each other, beyond the control, and in violation, if need be, of any other law—as my mother's love bound her to my father, and my father's love bound him to her, and gave me my being—a being cradled in the tenderest, truest passion that ever existed between two human beings.

How long I have been in ascertaining and yielding myself op to this divine law! What wasted years! What subjections derogatory to the vilest nature! What hypocrisy, dishonoring to God! What suffering have I caused this man, assigned to me alone, since that day in which I first in him recognized myself!

It seems so long ago; it seems far longer to me than the time makes it; it seems as if an eternity had rolled backward to that day.

Oh, I had questionings of right and wrong in that fathomless interval of despair, far other, far deeper, than all I had been taught or could be taught by their lips—questionings that brought me to the very brink of death.

death.

Why should I have loved him? Why do I love him? What is it I love in him? All this I have asked myself a thousand times, and there has never been, can never be, an answer to all this quastioning.

Yet I say now to you: Why should I not love him? What is there not to love in him? My heart only answers: What is there in me that I should be loved, that I should know that joy which in its finiest moment makes all years of other time a mockery?

know that joy which in its tiniest moment makes all years of other time a mockery?

And these questions do we ask each other daily and nightly forever.

And yet there is one reason, they say, why I should not have loved him—one word there is which the world places as an impassible barrier between us—a word that has never crossed my lips till now—a meaningless word, and yet involving in their eves acrime as great as that adultery which I commit—just as great, for both are equally meaningless as touching our relation.

And that word expresses the social position he bore me. Rather than have been a king a mistress, or any nobleman's paramour, with less offense.

less offense.

And I, who was the reputable bawd of marriage rites, was I above him? I, a daily offense against decency in obedience to the same social law that would have forced him Same social as what would have forced him to life-long humility? Was I above him? How? In what way? I, sunk in the abasement of my own weak, unnatural compliance, below the veriest nameless outcast? Could I be above any thing? Was he not at least my peer? He, who, if we leave too such vapid

Remarkable Vicinstudes of Families

Remarkable Vicinalizades of Families.

Among other interesting facts mentioned in a review, in the London Quarterly, of Siz Bernard Burke's work on this subject, it is stated that the heir of the ancient and illustrious house of De Courcey was discovered in a hardy seaman, sailing near a century ago out of the harbor of Newport, Rhode Island, and at a later period the legitimate owner of the immense estate of the Grosvenors was claimed to have been found in a poor farmer of New York, who, however, never inherited it.

We have no doubt that in our own country, as in England, many instances of family changes could be found quite as striking. One of these, which has been mentioned to us, is remarkable, and suggestive in a high degree. The Rev. Juo. Points, the late gifted Rector of the St. John's Enjacopal Church, in Biohmond, Va., was a direct descendant of Oliver Cromwell, and moldering in the same Richmond soil, in Hollywood Cewetery, are the remains of an aged lady, Miss Mary Everett Himman, descended from an officer of the Life Guard of Charles the First, who fied to this country to escape the vengeance of the Protector.

Here was a descendant of the independent Cromwell, an able and respected member of the Episcopal Church, while, on the other hand, the descendants of the old Cavalier became no thoroughly republicanized that not less than thirteen of them bore military and naval commissions in the war of the Revolution. And in the Virginia soil, so remote from the theater of that furious strife which once rocked England to the center, the makes of those who sprang from the chief contestants, from the Protector and the Guardsman, the pursuer and the pursued, sleep in fraternal neighborhood and peace.

Recurs rou Godd and white honey, and grind

RECIPE FOR GOLD AND SP.VER INK.—Take some leaf gold and white honey, and grind them together upon a marble slab until the gold is reduced to an impalpable powder. The paste thus formed is agitated in a large glass tumbler with soft water, which dissolves the honey, while the gold falls down to the bottom. The water is then poured off and the gold washed until all the honey is removed; after which the gold is dried, and then suspended in a mediage of gum-arabic. It may then be used for writing upon paper, and when it becomes dry it can be burnished and randered brilliant. Silver isk is prepared in the same manner, by substituting silver last for the gold.

RAFID METAMORPHOME OF WHEAT INTO

Rario Maramonrioms or Wheat into Brass.—A amart little job of work was done in Tippecance, N. Y., not long ago. Mr. Lutz cut a lot of wheat one morning, threshed it and had it ground, going two miles to mill, and then his wife baked it into bread and had it reedy to eat before claves o'clock—only three hours from the standing grain to the warm bread.

w Helolier in England-Remarks-

ble Interview between a Repentant Wife and her Devoted Lever. From Mrs. Mary Gurney's letter we select his passage, representing an interview beween her and her groom-lover, after she had concluded to "stiffe the divine instincts of her oul," and become again the slave of social custom, by returning to a connubial allegiance she had reason to abbor :

ance she had reason to abhor:

I had him come to me. My heart was like a cup overrunning; my grief knew no expression. He was before me, at my feet. I can not describe—no one dares acknowledge what passes between lovers, sundered by a social law; it is not possible to express that life within life, the innermost, the last.

I have brought you to me. I said, because I can see you no longer—I am dying.

My God, it seemed to me then as if my heart would break—as if I should go mad.

A moan of agony came to his lips.

He looked up at me; the intelligence of his face was gone; his eyes were dim; the despair

A moan of agony came to his lips.

He looked up at me, the intelligence of his face was gone, his eyes were dim; the despair that was in me changed his face to atone.

I looked on him immovably; I could any to him: We must part forever. I could repeat again the phrases of social life. There can be no honorable recognition of our love—its open avowal will bring disgrace to my husband and odium upon my children.

And how did he reply to me? Shall I confess, even there, in that hour of my strength, my utter weakness! I longed for a pleading word. One look of tenderness, and I should have fallen at his feet a ruined being, but ruined in the acknowledgment and utter abandon of my love.

Well he knew all this; but in that crisis be was true to himself and to me; and when he ceased speaking. I was again strong. My head, my heart, every instinct of my being, approved his words, his looks, his actions.

He had saved me. He, as I knew him in that hour, was my strength; through him I conquired myself. I was strong in that final trial, as a woman only can be strong—through the soul and heart of the man who stands stendfast to himself and to her bitter end.

He said: "Even in this hour, when every

stands steadfast to himself and to her bitter end.

He said: "Even in this hour, when every hope and joy of life have sunk away into eternal despair beneath your words, I can be true to my sense of right; I believe self-sacrifice wrongs not only her who blindly, in its belief as right, accepts it, but those the more for whom it is accepted. If, with your sense of duty, you were to sever the relation which binds you to them, it could bring you no happiness; its severance, as you feel, would bring at last misery to both, for your happiness is mine. There is no rule, no duty in life, but the pursuit of happiness. Mine can alone be purchased now at the cost of your own, and that is mine. We must part, then, forever."

The utter despair of these words can never

Carl Schurz's Adventures in the Cause of Freedom-His Devotion to a Friend. The Indiana Post, a German paper in Lalayette, Indiana, gives the following account of one of Carl Schurz's adventures in the cause of freedom in the revolution of 1848:

A young student, he hailed the advent of

A young student, he hailed the advent of the revolution of 1848 in Germany with the delight of ardent youth, and when the reaction of the next year threatened the dearly purchased liberties of the people, he followed the lead of his noble friend, Gottfried Kinkel, and joined the ranks of the revolutionary army in South-western Germany.

The disastrous result of the short struggle against the overwhelming odds of the Prussian army is too well known to need any recapitulation here. Suffice it to say, that Kinkel was wounded in one of the first engagements and taken prisoner, while Carl Schurz fortunately escaped from the clutches of his persecutors. Kinkel was arraigned before a court martial and sentenced to be shot, a sentence which, through the cruel clemency of the King of Prussia, was changed into imprisonment for life with hard labor, a fate for the gifted poet and philosopher worse than

prisonment for life with hard labor, a fate for the gifted poet and philosopher worse than a thousand deaths.

This sentence was speedily executed; Kinkel was immured within the prison-walls of a dungeon, in one of the numerous fortresses of Prussia, and had to spool wool all day—all mental employment, all intercourse with his family being completely forbidden to him. The whole of Germany cried out in sorrow and pain at this course of refined cruelty. But in vain. The stony heart of the King knew but one desire, and that was to wreak a cruel revenge upon the heads of the revolutionary party, of whom Kinkel had been one of the most talented representatives. Thus Kinkel was left to rot in his dungeon.

his dungeon.

But a friend in need, a friend indeed, was How? In what way? I, sank in the abasement of my own weak, unnatural compliance, below the veriest nameless outcast? Could I be above any thing? Was he not at least my peer? He, who, if we leave too such vapid questions of distinction, is Hyperion to a Satyr compared in person with me—short, fat, little body that I am!

I have silently asked myself in his arms, when I dared not soil our lips with their utterance, about these words—groom and adulterer. Yet well I knew that they had no relation to our love—that they were but words—that a true soul no contamination defiles or degrades—that nobility unrecognized, and virtue an outcast, wherever placed, are eternally the same.

I had learned these lessons from a parent's lips. The example of my own true-hearted mother had taught me this. My own life had been given me in violation of society's teachings.

HEAVY THUNDER STORMS IN FRANCE,-

Heavy Thunder Storms in France.—A Paris correspondent in a late letter says:

We have had, this week, several very violent thunder storms, which seem to have extended over a large portion of France. One on Sunday last did considerable damage to the trees in the garden of the Tulleries, and was very heavily felt in the port of Havre, where several vessels were struck, particularly the American ship Johannisberg, of New Orleans, whose main-topmast and lower yard-arm were shattered to pieces. The mate of the Johannisberg was knocked down by the lightning, but miraculously escaped serious injury.

A New STEAMER LAUNCHED.—A new steamer for Sandford's Outside Line, plying between New York and Philadelphia, was launched from the yard of her builder, John Enplis, New York, on Saturday. She is 230 feet long, fifty-one feet beam (over all), and thirteen feet in depth. She is copper-fast-ened, and built of the best white-oak, and is furnished with Ingersoll's metallic life-boat. Her engines will be put in by the Morgan Iron Works. This will be the fourth steamer added to Sandford's line.

SEDUCTION A TRIFLING OFFESSE IN TENNES-SHE.—Weed, the seducer of John Duberry's wife, and the destroyer of his domestic felici-ty, was recently arraigned before a Memphis magistrate, and instead of being scut to the Penitentiary, got off with a fine of \$20, in default of which he was sent to jail. Very slight punishment, that, for crimes which have cost better men their lives.

The Dissolution-of-the-Union Brainess Profitable.—The Yankees are driving a good business out of the dissolution of the Union. They have supplied the arms that have been ordered for the Sot thern arsenals, and now it is reported that the contract for building the new State armory in Virginia has been given to a Massachusetta house, which will doubtless make more out of it than Virginia ever will. than Virginia ever will.

A New Astricts of Catholic Favor.—The Pope has invented a new article of hetero-doxy to match his new doctrine of orthodoxy. He has established the belief in the Immacu-late Conception as a condition of Catholic communion; and he has in a solemn alloca-tion, denounced a refusal to subscribe to the Boman five-per-cent, an act of implety.

The Churches and Clearwass of Lordon.

It is singled that London has 939 clergymen, 429 churches, and 1.22 chapels, of which latter the independents have 121, the Baptists 100, the Wesloyans seventy-seven, the Roman Catholies fifty-nine, the Calvinists and English Presbyterians ten, the Quakers seven the Jews ten, and the numerous other sects from one to five each.

The practice of smoking in railway cars, says a Paris correspondent, although prohibited by the regulations of all the companies, and notices to that effect posted over seats is persistently indulged in, in France. As soon as a train is under way, smokers immediately draw forth their "weeds," and puff away, in utter disregard of the possible annoyance of their tellow-passengers. There is no exception in favor of first-class carriages, and the violation of the rules is perpetrated with impunity, in consequence of the fact that European cars are open at the sides only, do not communicate with the rest of the train, and are only visited by the conductors at the stations or stopping places, where smokers put out their rigars, and are quite unable to account for the small of to-bacco. Smoking in Railway Cars in France.

In order to apply a remedy to this evil, one of the companies recently set the example of providing a car to accompany each train, for the exclusive use of smokers. The other day, a lady, armed with a band-hox and a cigarette, was about to enter this special car, when she was stopped by one of the station-masters, who gravely informed the fair one that she could not be admitted, his instructions were to place smokers in that carriage, but no provision had yet been made by the company for the accommodation of smokeresses!

maile by the company for the accommodation of smokeresses!

THE NOTOBIOUS LONDON ST. GEORGES-INTES-EAST REJOUNG OVER A DEPARTING CLERGURAN.—The Rev. Bryan King left St. George's parish on Wednesday, says the London Times of the 27th ult., to the great satisfaction of his parishioners. During the evening of that day the delight of the inhabitants was expressed by an immense gathering of people, who formed into a procession, headed by a band of music and several banners, all of which bore inscriptions showing show distastsful to the public mind the mode of celebrating divine worship by Mr. King had been. The foremost banner, which was painted white, had printed in large prominent black letters the inscription "Flight of the King-Fall of Puyseism in St. George's-in-the-East. The band kept playing from street to street "Britons never shall be slaves," and other airs, until a late hour, when the vast crowd quietly dispersed. Now, that they have schieved their wishes, no doubt the parishioners will readily cleanse and repair their noble church, which for months past has been in a frightfully flithy state, occasioned by the disturbances, and make it fit for public service.

A RESTAURANT RAILWAY CAR.—The Leb-

A RESTAURANT RAILWAY CAR,-The Let A RESTAURANT RAILWAY CAR.—The Leb-anon Valley Railroad [Company have placed upon their line a "restaurant car," which is supplied with every variety of refreshments in the eating and drinking line. It is at-tached to the through train between Harris-burg and New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The American GUTTA-PERCHA ROOFING COMPANY.

OLE MANUFACTURERS IN THE

made to the generality of composition roofing materials.

That we have succeeded in producing a material that will, practically, form a fire, water, weather and time-proof Roofing, the experience of fifteer rears has fully demonstrated, and we now submit our Roofing to the imposition of those interested, confidently believing that, on examination, their own judgment will convince them of the correct ness of our claims.

The materials of which it is composed combine every requisite for a practically imperishable roof which will withstand the sudden and frequent changes of any climate without sustaining injury. We would call attention to the following facts: First--It is fire and water-proof.

SECOND-From its great clasticity in post injuryously affected by extreme of beat and cold.

THIRD-It is adapted to all kinds of roofs, whether as is the ease with neaths and other roofs.

Fourari-It will not run in warm nor crack in cold weather, coal-tar forming no part of the conposition.

cold weather, coal-far forming no part of the cold position.

Firsts—it is very light, not requiring as strong of expensive a structure to sustain it as many other kinds of roofing.

SixTs—For preserving shingle roofs, one light coating will last longer than four coats of paint.

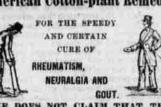
SZYSXTs—For preserving and repairing in roofs it is unequaled by any other material now in use. A coating of the Gutta-percha upon a fin roof that is leaking and badly rusted will make it tight as soon as applied and preserve it for many year.

Engres—Its coat is only about one-half that of tin, much less than shingle, and, considering its great durability, is much the cheapest roofing now in use.

great durability, is much the description in the We are prepared to contract for new roofs, for respectively of ones, for continuity in and other meta patring old ones, for continuity along a man and other prices; also, to supply agents contractors and other prices; also, to supply agents contractors and other prices.

J. P. GAY, General Agent for the Company, S Apo to Buildings, Corner of Fifth and Walnut-ats. DR. BEARE'S

American Cotton-plant Remedy!



HE DOES NOT CLAIM THAT THIS Medicine will cure every disease that the human system is beir to; but, for those above named, if the directions are strictly followed,) he does most positively promise it will.

The respectability and standing of the parties who have tried it, /in some cases the parties have been afflicted for twenty years, and whose certificates can be seen at the drug-stores where the specificus is for sale, it is presumed will be a sufficient guarantee that this medicine is sill it is represented to be, and so humbur. The demand for this medicine at the South, when the was first introduced, in February last, and when he good effects and permanent cures are known, or great that it is almost impossible to fill the order. The medicine can be obtained at the following.

The incutes:
First-stores:
John D. Fark, N. E. cor. Fourth and Wainut;
Geo. M. Dixon, N. E. cor. Fifth and Main;
Burdesil & Bro, No. 1 Main;
E. S. Emerson, S. E. cor. Broadway and Pearl;
S. D. Hill, S. E. cor. Fifth and Bace;
Johnston & Foertmeyr, N. E. cor. Sixth and Elm
Suire, Eckstein & Co., N. W. cor. Fourth and Vine
Live and Scholar & Co., N. E. cor. Fourth and
Main;

Isin; John P. White, N. W. cor. Front and Elm; John P. White, N. W. cor. Front and Elm; Jas. S. Glassine & Co., S. E. cor. Fourth and Main Amaldi Vonwyk, 923 Central-aw-Brighton.
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O. Joyce's Double-acting Lift and Force Pump.

THIS PUMP POSSESSES QUALITIES
I that give it an advantage over all others.
It always supplies fresh water;
It never freshes to give it never freshes as pin winder;
It never freshes up in winder;
It never requires priming to make it fetch water;
it gives all the agitation necessary to keep the
water pure and healths;
If allows the water to return without artificial and;
One can always be seen in operation, together with
an excellent Garden Engine made from the same
pump at the factory, 602 Fifth-st, below Hamliton and Dayton Depot.
Orders from abroad will meet with prompt aftention by addressing
J. O. JOYCE.
and-if
Ginclonati, Ohio.

TANDARD AND REFINED SUGARS,

2 Deris, Philadeiphia Crushad Sugar;

10 bris, Philadeiphia C. P. Sugar;

10 bris, Philadeiphia Courted Sugar;

20 bris, Beicher's O White Sugar;

20 bris, Beicher's A Valley Sugar;

21 bris, Beicher's A Valley Sugar;

22 bris, Beicher's A Valley Sugar. SIS and 481 Main-st.



JERUL IN BYERY HOUSE POR Mo. Wholesale Depot, No. 48 Cedar-street, New York Address HENRY C. SPALDING & CO. Address HENRY C. SPALDING & CO. Fut up for Dealers in cases containing four, eight and twolve design—a beautiful hithograph Show cord accompanying cach package.

PROPOSALS FOR SEALING-WAX

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 24, 1860. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 24, 1889.

EALKD PROPOSALS WILL BY RECEIVED at this Department until the 3d day of
Suptember next, at 12 ° clock, noon, for fortubally
supplies to the supplies of the Postoffices in the
United States, from the date that the contract there
is shall be executed to the 3ist day of December,
1944. The Wax to be delivered, free of exposse, at
the blank spencies of the Postoffice Department, at
Washington, D. U.; New York Olty, and Cincinnati,
Other.

Ohio. estimated quantity of Wax required at each according to apectifed below.

Distracts No. 1.—Washington, D. C. 150 rounds of scariet scaling-wax, of good quality, for ordinary use.

ion pounds of scarlet sealing-wax, same as for District No. 1.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest and test bridger, the best bid to be determined after a cost bridger, the best bid to be determined after a contract of the purpose of ascertaining which industries the purpose of ascertaining which industries the practical results, be most advantageous to the Departured.

If the Districts should be reconstructed or increased in number, the scaling-wax shall be delivered at anch place or places as the Postmaster-General shall designate, at provate prices.

Samples of the scaling wax required to be furnished can be seen at, or precired from, either of the above-named agencies.

Each bridger must furnish, with his proposals, vidence of his ability to comply with his bid.

Two sufficient ascurifies will be required to a contract. Failures to furnish the scaling-wax contracted for promptly, or turnishing an article inferior to that contracted for, will be considered sufficient cause for the forfeiture of the contract.

Bids not made in accordance with these proposals will not be considered.

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Proposals for Scaling wax," and the letter containing them be addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

AU-Line Cunand D. Line STEAM PROM

THE CUNAND LIVER-STEAM FROM
NEW YORK to LIVERPOOL
VIA Queenstown. -British and North
American Royal Mail Company
Strew Eteamers, AUSTRALASIAN.
Live tuns, Capt. Hockley; ETNA.
Leos tuns, Capt. Anderson; JURA.
Leos tuns, Capt. Anderson; JURA.
Leos tuns, Capt. Occupantion of the magnificent and powerful steamers, will sail from
New York every alternate Thursday for Liverpool,
calling at Queenstown, to land passengers and dispatchos. matches.

BATES OF PASSAGE.

CABIN—875. Children under 12 years of age half virice. Infants free. The Cabin passengers will have table angly supplied with fresh provisions of the sest quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, beding, towels, &c.) are provided by the Company. Wines, spirits and malf liquors can be obtained on soard at mederate raise.

Wines, spirits and mall figuors can be obtained on board at underrate raise.

STERRAGE—\$30. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants \$5. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with beds, bedding and towels; also a knile and fork each, one table-spoon, one tea-spoon, one tin plate and one drinking can. They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can eat, cooked and served by the Company servants, and each passenger will be repre-sented to send for their friends can obtain certifi-ties of the control of their friends can obtain certifi-tering the servents.

sishing to send for their friends can obtain certinsishing to send for their friends can obtain certinsishing to send for their friends can obtain certinsishing to send for their friends of passage.

From Liverpool to New York \$46 for adults;
children under 12 years half price; under 1 year \$5.

These Steamers are built of iron, in water-light
compartments, carry each an experienced surgeon,
and every stitention is paid to the comfort and accummodation of passengers. As they proceed direct
to Cork, the great risk and delay of calling at \$1.

Iohn a is avoided. For passage, apply to GOODEVE,
ARKELL & ELLIOT, 153 Brondway, New York.

(Ir to our Agent, WM. B. BARKY & CO.,
jy 10

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—IN PURSUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
Immitton County, to medirected, I will offer for asie
on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1809, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the
following described read estate, to wit:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section
eight in Townshipsweep, south of range two cast, in
the district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohio,
containing eighty acres, situate in the county of
Mercer and State of Ohio, and being the same properly conveyed to Clemena Kramer by Patent of the
Inited States, dasied October 19, 1944, and recorded
in vol. 29, page 165, of the Becords of the General
Land Office.
Appraised at \$590.

Appraised at \$200.

Appraised at \$200.

Appraised at \$200.

Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale and the residue thereof in one and two years thereafter, eith interest from the day of sale; to be secured by mortgage on the premise.

Administrator of John H. Schulte, decessed.

[jy31-am]

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Which been successfully accomplished.

GIVE THEM RIAL. SATISFACTION WARRANTED ROBERT ORR, Agent, jel-coltf Depot No. 11 West Fifth-str ROOFING! ROOFING!

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BOOFING is offered to the public as the best and
changest Metal Roof now meed, its merits having best
tested by an experience of years in this city and vi
stasts. A petient to flat or steep, old or new buildings. As subtler used-instance securely without exposition to the action of the elements.

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MONEY! MONEY LOAN OFFICE M ONE V LOANED ON WATCHES, JRW. ELBY and all kinds of Merchandise, at low rates of inferest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between You'rds and Fifth.

EVI BROWN WAS THE FIRST MAN. UTACTURER of Gold Pens in the Unicessity of the States, and is distinguished for the superiority of his workmanning. Pone for sale by BEGGR & SMITH, 1714-11 G West Fourth-st.

LEVI BROWN'S GOLD PENS

Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines. WE HAVE A SHALL LOT OF THESE thread, and work to charm, manufactures for take They, are double thread, and work to a charm, promuned by compatent judges and those who have used them to be qual-to any \$100 mandlu in it by market. All war rained as above, HEGGS & SMITH, devolers, aller 6 Wont Forthard, Quelinand.

A HICKENLOOPER CITY SURVEYOR MACCARONI AND VERMICELLE INSURANCE.



Incorporated 1819. -Charter Perpetual Oash Ospital Enlarged Half a Militor of Dollarsi

A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINA NATI in 1825, ante-dating all precent local
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7:30 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Ano connects at Dayton for Springleid, Urbana and Sandusky; and with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Flour, Eduar, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also for Toddo, Detroit and all points in Ganada. Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

9:30 A.M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Hamilton and Washadam. wood: via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestitine and Pittsburg; and via Columbus and Cleveland.

24:30 P. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Bepot-For Dayton, Spring-Reid, Urbana, Beliefountaine and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus: connects via Hamilton for Bichmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3:36 P. M.—From Opicinnati, Hamilton and Dayton bepot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations connects at Hamilton for Cyford, &c.

4 P. M.—From Little Minut Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations and P. M.—From Little Minut Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations, d. P. M.—From Little Minut Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Troy, Piqua, Bidsey, Lina, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Patroit and all points in Canada; connects via bamilton for Richmond, Loganspert, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Minut Depot—Connects via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg SLEEPING—CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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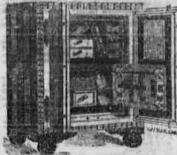
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